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ALMANACK

Of the Old and New Fashion.

An EPHEMERIS^{O R,} both in Jest and Earnest,
wherein the Reader may see (with a due regard and
right understanding of what he reads) many Remark-
able things for his Information.

Containing a twofold Kalendar;

Viz. The Julian, English, or Old Account; and the Round-
heads, Whimsy-heads, Maggot-heads, Paper-scul'd,
Fanaticks, or New Account; with their several Saints-
days, and Observations upon every Month.
Being the BISEXTELE, or Leap-Year.

Written by POOR ROBIN, Knight of the
Burin-Island; a Well-willer to the Mathematicks.

The Thirtieth Impression.

Reader, this same is now the Thirtieth Year
Since first this Book did to the World appear
Some Men of it do in great Praises fall,
But he must rise becomes who pleaseth all.



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To the READER.

I being the best good and well-inclined, it is the better for thy self; and if otherwise, it shall not be much the worse for me. It is now the 30th Year since first I set forth this Almanack; which hath passed with such general applause, as has made my Name very famous, and caused me to be sought unto by many Star-hunters, to be resolved of sundry Questions; amongst the rest, one Woman came to me, to know where her Husband was, who had ran away from her some Months before. I having erected my Scheme, and looking wistly upon it, told her, I could not tell; wherewith the Woman was very well satisfied, and giving me Half a Crown for my pains, I then was as well satisfied as she.

But yet let me tell ye, tho' I have not had the help of any Lapland Devil, as to know the very critical Minute when a man is in most danger of being made a Cuckold, with other such serious matters in Astrology, yet here may you find other things as needful and necessary to be known, as when Sunday comes, to put on your best Cloaths to go to Church; when will be Shrove-tide, Easter, and Christmas; the exact time for eating of Pan-cakes and Fritters, Tansies, and Mince'd-Pies; when the Term (the Lawyers Harvest) comes, that against that time you may open their Mouth with a Silver-Key; when will be the Dog-days, that you should refrain from Whores, tho' using them at any time, there is nothing to be gotten by them, but only Shame, Boggery, Repentance, and the Pox; and all this I think is enough for Six-pence: So till next Year, Farewell. P. R.

**A TABLE from King Egbert's Reign,
Unto our present Sovereign.**

Kings Names.	Reign began A.C.	Years reign'd	Years since their Reign	Kings Names.	Reign began A.C.	Years reign'd	Years since their Reign
Egbert	818	18	826	John	1199	17	470
Ethelwolf	826	21	805	Henry III.	1216	56	420
Ethelbald	857	1	804	Edward I.	1272	35	386
Etheldred	863	10	794	Edward II.	1307	19	360
Alfred	873	27	764	Edward III.	1326	51	311
Edward I. Sax.	900	24	741	Richard II.	1377	22	293
Ethelstan	924	16	716	<i>Line of Lanc.</i>			
Edmond	940	6	700	Henry IV.	1399	13	279
Eared	946	9	694	Henry V.	1412	9	270
Edwyn	955	4	685	Henry VI.	1422	38	233
Edgar	959	20	681	<i>Line of York.</i>			
Edward II. Sax.	979	37	661	Edward IV.	1460	23	209
Ethelred	982	34	642	Edward V.	1483	0	209
Edmond II.	1016	1	635	Richard III.	1483	2	207
<i>Danish Line.</i>				<i>Families united.</i>			
Canutus	1017	20	634	Henry VII.	1485	23	177
Harold I.	1037	3	624	Henry VIII.	1509	37	144
Hardicanutus	1040	2	621	Edward VI.	1546	6	139
Edward Conf.	1042	23	618	Queen Mary	1553	5	134
Harold II.	1065	2	607	Queen Elizabeth	1558	44	90
<i>Norman Line.</i>				<i>Kingdoms united</i>			
Will. the Conq.	1066	20	605	James I.	1602	22	67
William Rufus	1087	12	592	Charles I.	1625	23	44
Henry I.	1100	35	557	Charles II.	1648	36	7
Stephen	1135	19	536	James II.	1684	4	3
<i>Saxon Restor'd.</i>				William and			
Henry II.	1154	35	503	Mary, whom	1689		
Richard I.	1189	10	494	GOD preserve.			

*All Worthy Kings make it their chiefest Care,
To send their Subjects safety and welfare;
Breaking their sleep, all Storms of Strife to cease,
To clear the Air, and settle all in Peace.*

A Table of Interest at Six pounds per Cent.

Pounds	Isling	1 Month		1 Months		6 Months		9 Months		A Year.	
		d.	q.s.	d.	q.s.	d.	q.s.	d.	q.s.	d.	q.
100	0	0	110	0	30	1	30	2	20	3	2
100	0	0	20	1	30	3	20	5	20	7	0
150	0	0	30	2	20	5	10	8	00	10	0
100	1	0	00	3	20	7	00	10	21	2	1
200	2	10	7	01	2	11	9	12	4	2	
300	3	20	10	21	9	12	7	33	6	3	
400	4	30	2	12	4	23	6	34	9	4	
500	5	01	6	03	0	04	6	06	0	0	
600	7	01	9	24	7	05	4	27	2	1	
700	8	12	1	04	2	16	3	18	4	2	
800	9	22	4	24	9	17	1	39	6	3	
900	10	32	8	15	4	28	0	310	9	0	
		s.	d.l.	s.	d.l.	s.	d.l.	s.	d.l.	s.	d.
1000	1	00	3	00	6	00	9	00	12	0	
2000	2	00	6	00	12	00	18	01	20	0	
3000	3	00	9	00	18	01	27	01	16	0	
4000	4	00	12	01	24	01	36	02	08	0	
5000	5	00	15	01	30	02	45	03	10	0	
6000	6	00	18	01	36	02	54	03	12	0	
7000	7	01	1	02	42	03	3	04	14	0	
8000	8	01	4	02	48	03	12	04	16	0	
9000	9	01	7	02	54	04	21	05	18	0	
10000	10	01	10	02	0	04	30	06	20	0	

This Table's of no use unto them, who
 Can neither lend, nor have will lend unto;
 Yet let me tell ye, It is lesser sorrow,
 And easier far by half, to lend than borrow;
 But as for such who are not worth a Mite,
 To borrow or to lend is all alike,
 Now, Reader, I must plainly tell to thee,
 Of this last sure I take my self to be.

A brief Chronology of memorable things.

THE Creation of the World	5619
Noah's Flood	3924
the Destruction of Troy	2873
the Building of the City of London	2798
the Building of Rome	2554
England first received the Christian Faith	2511
King Egbert the first Saxon Monarch	774
Gay of Warwick slew Colebrand the Danish Giant in Hilds Mead	765
the Conquest of England by Duke William	626
Westminster Hall built	595
London Bridge built with Stone	483
the Royal Order of the Garter founded	348
the first Use of Guns	312
Printing first in England	233
King Henry the 8th van Rullen	147
the first using of Coaches	137
the Camp at Tilbury in Essex	104
the Powder-Treason discovered	87
King Charles the First Crowned	67
the Duke of Buckingham stabb'd by Falcon	64
the Long Parliament began	52
the Battel at Edge-Hill	50
the fatal Fight at Naseby	47
King Charles the first Barbarously murdered	44
the happy Restoration of King Charles the Second	32
the great Plague in London, whereof died 97351	27
the Fire in London, which consumed 13200 Houses	26
King James the Second Crowned April 23	7
King James the Second Abdicated in Decemb. 1688	4
King William and Queen Mary Crowned April 11 1689	3
the Lord Chancellor Jeffries died in the Tower April 17	3

A brief Chronology of other things.

Since the death of Honesty in Brokers, Scriveners, Shoulder-clappers, Horse-courfers, and Informers. 288

Since J. D. the Surgeon rode four Miles to cure a Meg-pye of the Tooth-ach. 2

Since Mistress E.B. found her Husband kissing his Maid in a dark Hole behind the Parlor-door; who asking her, how she spy'd him out in that place? She return'd him answer, That formerly she had been kiss'd by several Men in that place her self. 3

*Here Whoredom was by Leachery Cunnycatcht,
And one good turn was by another matcht.*

Since Canary was at Six pence the Pint, and Claret at Three-pence; which were it for now, then Alehouse-keepers might pull down their Signs, and hang up themselves. 43

Since the Invention of Cuckold-making; of which Trade there is just as many Women as Men. 4068

Since the Hue and Cry after the Devil, for stealing away men Consciences. 28

Since Women began to learn to make Almanacks, as if there were no Women-Lycrs before. 56

Since the Old man in King James his time, who had no hair on his Head nor Beard, of whom we find this Epitaph in *Comedies Remains*,

*Here lies John Banram, enrolled in Mould;
That never gave a Penny to have his Head pol'd;
Saw the Plague and the Pox light on such a device,
That would the Barber, and starved the Lice.*

Since a Country-Farmer asked a Gipsy to tell him his Fortune; who told him, It was not long since that his Wife made him a Cuckold: His Wife hearing what she spake, said, *Oh Lord, husband, I think these Gipsies know every thing.* 14

*Full oftentimes in juggling Death is spoke,
The Weight fell down, because the Jack-Dance broke.*

Since

Since Three blue Beans in a blue Bladder, 2025
Since *Garagantua* lying a sleep in the High-way with his Mouth
open, a Higler with his Pods rode into it, and lost himself in
the hollow of his Tooth, 282

Save the invention of the Hempen Gravat, to cure Rogues of
the Itch of Stealing, 1211

Since the excellent invention of Cucking-Stools, to cure Women
of their Tongue-Combats, 982

*Now if one Cucking-stool were for each School,
Some Towns I fear would not their numbers hold:
But should all Women Patient Grizels be,
So all else for Cucking-Stools they'd have I see.*

Since Copper-Noses and Brazen-Faces came to be in fashion, 22

Since the Devil wore Black-Patches and Top-Knots, 36

Since B. P. had his Skull opened, and his Brains taken out, and
instead of them put in Hitwks-Bells and Rattles, 1

*There's many men, who Fellies will not shun,
Make us for to believe such things are done.*

Since Tom Thumb and *Garagantua* fought a Duel on Salisbury-
Plain, 100

Since A.B. of P. upon Promise of Marriage got his Female Servant
with Child; who finding her self quick, challenged him of his
Promise; to whom he said, They were of too near a kin to
Marry: She asking, how? *Why* (said he) *you are a Whore,*
and I am a Rogue; and a Whore and a Rogue are the
nearest of kin of any whatsoever.

Since the discourse of the Wenches-Backside being kickt as black
as a white Hat, made the Taylor of *Queens* forget to put in
the Tap-Hole in his Mashing-Fat when he was Drawing, 2

*Two grand Mistakes, now Reader let me know
Which thou dost think was greatest of the two.*

Since the Barber at *Abery* went two Miles to Trim a Gentleman,
and having powder'd and comb'd out his Hair, with many
devious Snaps of the Finger, was forced to run home to fetch
his Razor, 1

January hath xxxi. days.

New Moon the 8 day, 52 minutes past 9 in the forenoon.

First Quarter the 16 day, near 1 in the morning.

Full Moon 23 day, 3 minutes past 2 afternoon.

Last Quarter the 30 day, 34 minutes past 5 afternoon.

1	a	New-years day	secrets	Now the Gardens yield no Pasture,
2	b	Oct. Stephen	secrets	Men in Cloaks muffle their Noses:
3	c	2 after Christm.	secrets	Milk comes frozen home in Pails,
4	d	Oct. Innocent	thighs	And the Shepherd blows his Nails,
5	e	Simon	thighs	Trees are bare, Winds sharp do blow,
6	f	Evangelin-day	knees	The Earth doth wear a vest of Snow,
7	g	Gen. Rich. Lund.	knees	Isicles hang on the wall,
8	a	Lucian	knees	And Tom brings Logs into the Hall,
9	b	Agapito virg.	legs	The floods are bound in silver-shains,
10	c	Sun in Aqu.	legs	And hoary-frosts candies the plains,
11	d	W. L. B. Can. m.	feet	Coughing drowns the Parson's saw,
12	e	Saturius	feet	And Marian's Nose looks red and raw,
13	f	Hillary Bish.	feet	Now that Cold weather may not
14	g	Pelicia	head	harm ye,
15	a	Mauricius	head	Let my Counsel against it arm ye,
16	b	Marcellus	neck	First, as soon as thou art up
17	c	2 after Epiph.	neck	Make a Fire, then take a Cup
18	d	Prisca virg.	arms	And fill it full of nappy Liquor,
19	e	Wolstan	and	And that it may go down the quicker
20	f	Sebastian	should	Fetch the Loaf, and cut a Toast
21	g	Agnes virg.	breast	Round about it, or almost;
22	a	Vascent	breast	Which roasted by the Fire side,
23	b	Term begins	heart	Then next good Cheshire-Cheese pro-
24	c	Septuagesima	heart	vide, (Town,
25	d	Conv. S. Paul	bowels	The best that thou canst buy, 'till
26	e	Polycarpus	bowels	Twill make the Ale go better down;
27	f	Christopher	reins	And that there may be nothing lost,
28	g	Carolus mag.	reins	Drink up the Ale, eat up the Toast
29	a	Theodore	secrets	And thou must walk the Fields, don't
30	b	K. Charles I.	secrets	fear, (care,
31	c	Sexagesima	thighs	And for Cold weather need'st not

Observations on January.

The Weather's cold, provide then for your Bellies,
And feed on good Roast Beef, and heavy Jellies;
Drink Sack if you can get it, or good Ale,
And by the Fire side tell a merry Tale.

1	Strong Beer, warm	8	83	53	The Year begins as the
2	Cloaths, and a good	8	63	54	last year ended; the Ordina-
3	Is what this sea-fire	8	43	56	naries are full of Cheaters,
4	son doth require.	8	33	57	some Citizens are Bank-
5	Hobbadeboody	8	23	58	rupts, and many Gentlemen
6	Alderman Hoyle	8	04	0	Peggars. The first day of this
7	Augustine Garland	7	59	4	Month there will be great
8	Babbling Beatrice	7	57	4	store of March-pane sold for
9	Lazarillo	7	55	4	New years gifts; but we can
10	Still feast the poor,	7	54	4	expect little of Action from
11	if substance last,	7	52	4	the Soldiery, only some few
12	Alas! that Christi-	7	51	4	Centinels stand blowing
13	mas's day be past.	7	49	4	their Nails at their Garters.
14	Tarquian	7	48	4	12 Venus is in Biquintile with
15	Tom Venner	7	46	4	14 Mars, some Maids when they
16	Roger Hodgkins	7	45	4	are wooed, shall answer, They
17	Giles Pritchard	7	43	4	17 are minded never to marry;
18	Too Women swear,	7	41	4	19 but that mind is like the
19	be sure of this,	7	39	4	21 Moon in her Last Quarter,
20	That they more Men	7	38	4	22 it will soon change. Many
21	than one will kiss.	7	36	4	24 Men (the more is the pity)
22	Leonard Gowler	7	35	4	25 shall be great proficients in
23	Jonas Allen	7	33	4	27 the four Illiberal Sciences,
24	Gammer Gurton	7	31	4	29 viz. Cheating, Drinking,
25	Half-nod'd Peg	7	29	4	31 Swaggering, and Whoring.
26	Vine Pottel	7	27	4	33
27	Meads once made	7	25	4	35
28	can nothing call	7	24	4	36
29	Their own, it is their	7	22	4	38
30	Husbands all.	7	20	4	40
31	Guzman	7	18	4	42

February hath xxix days.

New Moon the 7 day, 31 minutes past 4 in the morning.
 First Quarter the 15 day, 26 minutes past 6 in the morning.
 Full Moon the 21 day, 48 minutes past 11 before noon.
 Last Quarter the 28 day, 37 minutes past 7 at night.

MON.	DAY	Saints-days.	Signs.	Still the Cold weather us invites To th' Tavern, for to taste delights
1	a	Budget Fast	thighs	Let us be frolick, come thou Squire
2	c	Purif. Mary	knees	Of Pints and Postles, make a Fire.
3	f	Blaise	knees	Then bring some Sack you Countess
4	g	Vernica	knees	Some Sack to wash our Brains withall
5	a	Agathe	legs	There is no other Thespian Spring,
6	b	Rowley virg.	legs	Nor Helicon to bathe us in,
7	c	Shrove Sunday	feet	Trial it about, and never fail,
8	d	Sun in Pisces	feet	Let Dull-men fall to drinking Ale,
9	e	Shrove Tuesday	feet	Whilst we with Sack inspire our
10	f	St. Wednesday	head	Muses.
11	g	Euphrosina	head	At with right toying Blades the use
12	a	Term ends	neck	The merry Soul is free from Cares,
13	b	Walstan	and	And meddles not with State Affairs,
14	c	Valentine	throat	What's done in France, or Germany,
15	d	Paulina	arms	In Poland, Spain, or Italy,
16	e	Julian virg.	arms	He meddles not, but bends his wit
17	f	Dionora	breast	Only, how be rich Sack may get,
18	g	Concordia	breast	And baring that, doth think himself
19	a	Salome	heart	As rich as he had Croesus wealth,
20	b	Edith	heart	Come then and fill me up a brimmer,
21	c	St. Land. in Lent	bowels	1 of a Health may be beginner,
22	d	Peters Chair	bowels	To all true Souls, fill up the Glass,
23	e	Polycarp Fast	veins	And so about let the Health pass,
24	f	S. Matthias	veins	'Twill warm thy blood, and make thee
25	g		secrets	stronger, (longer
26	a	Necor	secrets	And cause thee live a year the
27	b	Augustine	thighs	Tho' rich Carmadgeons do deny it,
28	c	St. Land. in Lent	thighs	Let all drink Sack that can come by
29	d	Roman	thighs	it.

Observations on February.

Now in the Air Winds meet with such a shock,
That chundring Skies with their encounters rock.
Heavens Archer Arrows every where bestows,
Headed with Ice, feather'd with Sleet and Snows.

N O	Sinner.	Sun r.		Sun f.	
		7	16	4	44
1	Madge Howlet	7	16	4	44
2	De Vail	7	14	4	46
3	No matter who in	7	12	4	48
4	Pertus excels,	7	10	4	50
5	He that bath Gold,	7	8	4	52
6	bath all things else.	7	6	4	54
7	Joan Cromwell	7	4	4	56
8	Tom Tinker	7	2	4	58
9	Bricklayers of Soho	7	0	5	0
10	Palquit	6	58	5	2
11	Hannam	6	56	5	4
12	Morher Bunch	6	54	5	6
13	A jolly Blade was	6	52	5	8
14	Valentine,	6	50	5	10
15	They made him Saint	6	48	5	12
16	of Coupling time	6	46	5	14
17	Saturday Jack	6	44	5	16
18	German Princess	6	42	5	18
19	There are more weeds	6	40	5	20
20	than flowers sho',	6	38	5	22
21	and of all things	6	36	5	24
22	the same is so.	6	34	5	26
23	Damian Page	6	32	5	28
24	Harry Martin	6	30	5	30
25	Proth the Tapster	6	28	5	32
26	A handsome Maid,	6	26	5	34
27	and Suitors scant,	6	25	5	35
28	Is a sign the dark	6	24	5	36
29	Many want.	6	22	5	38

Now hey for a Boy of
Larks, an Eye of Phasants,
a Covy of Partridges, and a
Leash of Ladies; but of all
these the Ladies are the
earliest catcht, and the most
unprofitable when you have
catcht them. Mercury this
Month is in a Trine with
Venus, which denotes, That
Brokers, Horsecourers, and
Catchpoles, would be very
honest men, if they did not
keep company with them-
selves. Many will have their
Pockets pickt, others lose
their Purfes; that there will
be great Suits at Law, and
much employment for Pro-
ctors, Parators, and Justice
of the Peace's Clerks. The
last day of the Month will
be either fair or foul, cloudy,
clear, windy, or calm Wea-
ther.

March hath xxxi. days.

New Moon the 7 day, half an hour past 10 at night.
 First Quarter the 15 day, 42 minutes past 1 afternoon.
 Full Moon the 22 day, 53 minutes past 8 in the forenoon.
 Last Quarter the 29 day, 36 minutes past 11 forenoon.

1 d	St. David	knees	New Husbandmen do Barley sow,
2 e	Chad. Bish.	knees	Which Drunkards think best grain to
3 f	Maurice	legs	grow.
4 g	Sir H. Hide m.	legs	For why, if Barley, Malt is made,
5 a	Eusebius	legs	Which doth supply the Brewers Trade,
6 b	Midlent Sund.	feet	Else we should have no Beer nor Ale,
7 c	Perpetua	feet	For men to drink, or mild or stale,
8 d	Cyprian	head	Then those who had but little Coin,
9 e	L. Capel, Sec. m.	and	Who could not purchase to drink Wine,
10 f	Son in Arles	face	Must drink for Water, Sake, Perry,
11 g	Coniber	neck	Or Mead instead of Sack and Sherry,
12 a	Gregory P.C.	neck	Or else with Brandy their throats drown,
13 b	Patron Sund.	arms	Which make men fast & so thirst to quench
14 c	Candide	arms	This also is the Month wherein
15 d	Longine	breast	Merchants their Voyages begin,
16 e	Boniface	breast	Being outward-bound with Sails, Sops,
17 f	Gertrude	heart	Peasbladders, Cottons, Kestles, Toys,
18 g	Edward K. m.	and	Tin, Iron, Lead, with many more
19 a	Joseph	back	Goods, of which our Land hath store,
20 b	Palm Sunday	bowels	And bringing back to us again
21 c	Reuch	bowels	Rhysses and Oranges from Spain,
22 d	Paul m.	reins	From France being Canvas, Linnen
23 e	Theodore	reins	Wool, Drapery, and White and Colours of Lin,
24 f	Mundy Thurs.	secrets	From the East-Indies Store of Spices,
25 g	Lady-day	secrets	Callico, Cotton, Pepper, Yucc,
26 a	Cather	thighs	From the West-Indies Ginger, and
27 b	Easter Sunday	thighs	Tobacco, Joanes into our Land,
28 c	Easter Monday	knees	For with such people do we trade,
29 d	Easter Tuesday	knees	And of their Nells a Chimney make
30 e	Guido	legs	From the Canaries brightly back,
31 f	Adelme	legs	Which I desire our Land to catch
			Thus from all parts we send and bring,
			And so have plenty of each thing.

Observations on March.

Now blustering ~~gales~~ in the Air doth rumble,
 Whose whisking Winds doth make the Trees down tumble;
 Perplex the Clouds, with Stern encounters roar,
 And drive the rolling Billows to the Shoar.

1	Mother Damnable	6	19	3	41	Saturn	this Month is cross-
2	Gregory Cocker	6	19	3	43	grain'd,	which shall make
3	A Gormless Soul, and	6	18	3	45	some men	to do things as
4	haughty Face,	6	18	3	47	preposterously,	as to salute a
5	Is every Virgins	6	11	3	49	Judge upon the Bench,	a
6	chiefest grace.	6	9	3	51	Bishop in the Pulpit,	a
7	But if with Gold	6	6	3	54	Lawyer when he is pleading	
8	they be not sped,	6	4	3	56	at the Bar, or a Lady when	
9	It will be long before	6	2	3	58	she is dancing in a Masque.	
10	they wed.	6	0	3	0	Merry is radix composit	
11	Madg with the Lant.	5	30	6	2	with Jupiter,	this shall
12	Madam Creswel	5	36	6	4	make some men so infat	
13	John Vein	5	33	6	7	ated by flattery,	that you
14	William Pay	5	31	6	9	may take their Understand	
15	Mother Redcap	5	49	6	11	ings in a Purse Net.	Every
16	Abstain from flesh,	5	47	6	13	Bachelor,	when he has
17	chiefly of Whores,	5	49	6	15	mind to wed,	would have a
18	Thou'lt free be from	5	45	6	17	Wife without faults;	but
19	pains and sores.	5	41	6	19	such comes not down from	
20	James Naylor	5	39	6	21	the Ceiling,	as he lies dis-
21	Devil of Malcon	5	37	6	23	ning a Tobacco-Pipe,	but he
22	Tom Coriat	5	35	6	25	shall seek her where she is.	
23	Maffiello	5	31	6	27	Mean is like to be wonderful	
24	Levelling, Ludlow	5	31	6	29	cheap,	for men shall natu-
25	John Dixwell	5	28	6	32	rally speak He-Cows,	which
26	Perkin Warbeck	5	26	6	34	shall produce plenty of Bull	
27	Fryer Bungy	5	24	6	36	Beef	
28	New honest Mirth	5	22	6	38		
29	and Recreation,	5	20	6	40		
30	It should be thro	5	18	6	42		
31	All the Nation	5	16	6	44		

April hath xxx days. ○

New Moon the 6 day, 6 minutes past 3 afternoon.
 First Quarter the 14 day, 31 minutes past 3 in the morning.
 Full Moon the 20 day, 49 minutes past 5 afternoon.
 Last Quarter the 28 day, 6 minutes past 4 in the morning.

1	g	Theodoro	legs	<i>This is the Month, of all the best,</i>
2	a	Mary Egypt	feet	<i>That Fools they are in great request.</i>
3	z	Low-Sunday	feet	<i>Tho' they are sauced all along,</i>
4	a	Ambrose	head	<i>As may be noted by this Song.</i>
5	d	Vincent	and	S O N G.
6	e	Egesippus	face	<i>Fools, they are the only Nation</i>
7	e	Perpetuus	neck	<i>Worth mens Envy, or Admiration.</i>
8	g	Dionysius	neck	<i>Free from Care, or Sorrow taking,</i>
9	a	Valerian	arms	<i>Themselves and others Merry-making.</i>
10	z	Sun in Taurus	and	<i>All they speak or do is stalling.</i>
11	a	Leo Pap.	should	<i>Your Fool, he is your great Mome</i>
12	d	Hugh Biffin	breast	<i>dearling.</i>
13	e	Term begins	breast	<i>And your Ladies sport and pleasure.</i>
14	f	Tiberius	heart	<i>Tongue and Bauble are his treasure.</i>
15	g	Olympia	heart	<i>E'ne his Face begetteth laughter.</i>
16	a	Ilidora	bowels	<i>And he speaketh free from flattery.</i>
17	z	3 after Easter	bowels	<i>He's the Grace of every Feast, (sic)</i>
18	e	Valerian	reins	<i>And sometimes the chiefest Guest.</i>
19	d	Elphago	reins	<i>Hath his Trencher, and his Stool.</i>
20	a	Victor Mar.	secrets	<i>When Wit waits upon the Fool.</i>
21	e	Adelarius	secrets	<i>O, who would not be,</i>
22	g	Emanuel	thighs	<i>He, he, he!</i>
23	a	St. George	thighs	<i>But when this Song was made there</i>
24	z	4 after Easter	thighs	<i>Not half the Fools that now there are.</i>
25	e	Mark Evang.	knees	<i>For now most men for truth do grant,</i>
26	d	Clarus	knees	<i>That all are Fools who Mome want.</i>
27	a	Anastasiu	legs	<i>And if that way you do compare,</i>
28	f	Vicalis mar.	legs	<i>There are more fools than wise by far.</i>
29	g	C. Barthol m.	feet	<i>And I my self do plainly see,</i>
30	a	Erkenwald	feet	<i>Must one of the same number be.</i>

Observations on April.

Now Snows are quite dissolv'd, fresh Grass we see,
To cloath the Fields, and Leaves on every Tree:
The Gardens prank'r with Rose buds do spring,
And Birds their warbling Notes in Woods do sing.

1	Frank the Fidler	3	146	46	Now the <i>Cuckoo</i> comes,
2	William Purefoy	5	126	48	which shall make some young
3	John Lilburn	5	106	50	men think of Marriage; but
4	If now you hear the	5	86	52	let them have a care for this
5	<i>Cuckoo</i> sing,	3	66	54	Love is a pestilent thing
6	Say, 'Tis so welcome in	5	46	56	which, as <i>Epithetas</i> saith, in a
7	the Spring.	5	26	58	Boy is Bashfulness in a Maid
8	Dactyl Faustus	5	07	6	Blushing, in a Woman Fury,
9	Gregory Hangman	4	587	2	in a Young man Fire, and in
10	John Parkstead	4	567	4	an Old man Folly. Now most
11	Miles Corbet	4	547	6	Women will desire rather to
12	John Okey	4	527	8	marry a Fool, than a man
13	For Term begins,	4	507	10	that hath wit, when they
14	Many provide,	4	497	11	must take a great deal of
15	On else thy Cause	4	477	13	pains with to make a Fool,
16	will go aside.	4	457	15	before they can rule them as
17	But do not Sue for	4	437	17	they lit, all such Women
18	every trifle,	4	417	19	Goods will be forfeited, than
19	For that way will	4	397	21	dye for grief of their Hast
20	thy Pockets rife.	4	387	22	bands decrease. Some Gallies
21	Colier of Croyden	4	367	24	shall be so penurious, that
22	Newton the Cobler	4	347	26	they will not part with the
23	Owen Rowe	4	327	28	weight of a folded Great to
24	Barometer	4	307	30	a poor Body, but on their
25	In Knaves and Fool	4	287	32	<i>Cockatrice</i> , or <i>Panther</i> , will
26	we difference see.	4	277	33	bestow half a dozen Taffaty-
27	Yet sometimes both in	4	257	35	Gowns, who in requital be-
28	one may be.	4	237	37	flows on him the French Post
29	Daniel Broughnan	4	227	38	and then swears, That going
30	Stradling	4	207	40	Stradling is the Fashion of

May hath xxxi. days.

New Moon the 6 day, 48 minutes past 4 in the morning.
 First Quarter the 13 day, 48 minutes past 8 in the forenoon.
 Full Moon the 20 day, 40 minutes past 3 in the morning.
 Last Quarter the 27 day, 9 minutes past 9 at night.

1	25	S. Phil. & Jacob	feet	This is they say, the Month of Love.
2	c	Athanasius	head	But yet I think it hard to prove.
3	d	Isent. Cruc.	head	For May is pleasant, fine, and clear,
4	e	Florian	neck	The joyfullest time of the year.
5	f	Ascension-day	neck	But there is few who are in love.
6	g	John Port. Lat.	arms	But that the case doth different prove,
7	a	John of B.	and	For Lovers have such different fits.
8	25	6 after Easter	should	Would make a man out of his wife.
9	c	Term ends	breast	According as the case then stands.
10	d	Gordian	breast	With the coy Tit his heart commands.
11	e	Sun in Gem.	heart	Sighing, singing, freezing, frying.
12	f	E. Stratford m.	heart	Laughing, weeping, living, dying.
13	g	Servatius	bowels	Sometimes fair weather, sometimes
14	a	Isidore	bowels	rain, sometimes again.
15	25	Whitunday	reins	Sometimes she smiles, then pouts.
16	c	Whitmonday	reins	Her Passions are of different mettle.
17	d	Whituesday	secrets	As fancy hangs in dole, Out nettles.
18	e	Potensius	secrets	But fools are they above all measure.
19	f	Bernard	thighs	Who wait upon a womans pleasure.
20	g	Urbanus	and	That's always changing as the wea-
21	a	Julian virg.	hips	ther, sometimes (then)
22	25	Trinity Sund.	knees	Scarcely in one mind two hours tages.
23	c	Trans. Franc.	knees	Banish such fond Love from thy heart.
24	d	Adelme B.	legs	And at the Tavern drink a quart.
25	e	Urban	legs	Of rich Canary, and then prove
26	f	Isidore	feet	'Twill do thee far more good than
27	g	Term begins	feet	Love.
28	a	German	feet	But if thou art my Counsel-Scorning,
29	25	Carol. II. Nat.	head	And marry wilt, ventring a Homing.
30	c	Yeom. & Bon. m.	head	Then thank thy self being so harmed.
31	d	Wigandus	neck	Seeing thou wert so fairly warned.

Observations on May

Now May is come, when as the Eastern Morn
Doth with her Summer Robes the Plains adorn;
The Woods and Groves do vaunt of *Flora's* dressing,
And Hills and Dales do boast of their rich blessing.

1 Now the tall May	4	187	42	O! the sacred Power of
2 pile up a branch,	4	177	43	Gold, how many unequal
3 And round about	4	157	45	Matches dost thou make
4 in sing and dance.	4	147	46	here on Earth? For let a
5 Dirty Doll	4	127	48	Man have no more brains
6 Robert Wallon	4	117	49	than a Butterfly, a meer
7 Isaac Bower	4	107	50	stuit Suit, like a mummy Bot-
8 Squire Dun	4	87	52	tle new wicker'd; yet if he
9 Dick Tarlton	4	77	53	have store of Money, he is
10 Garagantua	4	67	54	the Man. Mercury is Ro-
11 Betty Evils	4	47	56	ball, many People shall be
12 Pride the Dray-man	4	37	57	endowed with very good
13 Comical Dick	4	27	58	Properties, were there no ill
14 Now Tom and Robin	4	08		ones at the end of them,
15 and brisk John,	3	588	2	like a Cow that giveth a
16 Meet Kate, Nell, Doll,	3	578	3	great deal of Milk, and
17 as Islington.	3	568	4	when she hath done, kicketh
18 Three Custards and	3	558	5	it down with her foot: thus
19 Steu'd Pruens they Eat,	3	538	7	we shall have a good Work-
20 And Tom doth Kiss	3	528	8	man, but a Drunkard; a
21 his Doll most neat,	3	518	9	good Taylor, but a Thief;
22 Cook Lorrel	3	508	10	a good Contented Man, but
23 Wall Golic	3	498	11	a Cuckold; and a good Hul-
24 Michael Levely	3	488	12	wife, but a Scold.
25 Squire Ketch	3	478	13	In every Gait there is some
26 What is he better	3	468	14	(least,
27 for his wish,	3	458	15	The finest Silver hath some
28 When it rains porridge	3	448	16	(drab.
29 To want a dish?	3	448	16	
30 William Stone	3	448	16	
31 Marriot the Eater.	3	438	17	

June hath 30 days

New Moon the 4 day, 28 min. past 4 in the afternoon.
 First Quarter the 11 day, 37 min. past noon.
 Full Moon the 18 day, 22 min. past 2 in the afternoon.
 Last Quarter the 26 day, 4 min. past 2 in the afternoon.

1	E	Nicodemus	neck	Now bright <i>Phœbus</i> in his coach
2	F	Marcelline	neck	Dash unto the <i>Crab</i> approach,
3	G	Erasmus	arms	Having passed through the <i>wine</i>
4	A	Petronius	arms	In hot <i>Cancer</i> now he <i>Joins</i> ,
5	2	after Trin.	breast	Making with his beams so bright
6	C	Claudius	breast	Longest day and shortest night.
7	D	Robert Ab.	heart	Now <i>Spic'd</i> cakes, and nutbrown
8	E	Henry in	heart	At <i>Islington</i> are set to <i>sale</i> , (ale
9	F	Trans. of Ed.	bowels	Whether people flock in <i>sholes</i>
10	G	Omphrius	bowels	To <i>Nine-pin</i> & to <i>Pigeon-holes</i> .
11	A	St. Barnabas	reins	The <i>Prentice</i> & the <i>Jorneyman</i>
12	3	after Trin.	and	Carry <i>Sara</i> , <i>Doll</i> and <i>Nan</i> .
13	C	Anthony	loyns	And <i>Cir</i> to lead the better life,
14	D	Basil Bish	secrets	Carrys <i>Fustilugs</i> his Wife. (ple
15	E	John Chads	secrets	There they sit, <i>carroule</i> , & <i>tip</i>
16	F	D. Herriot	thighs	Till their wit becomes a <i>cripple</i> .
17	G	Burolph Ab.	thighs	<i>Plumb-cakes</i> , <i>Bottle-ale</i> a power
18	A	Marcelline	knees	The <i>Belly</i> doth it all devour.
19	4	after Trin.	knees	
20	C	Silverius	legs	Now <i>Sool-ball</i> , <i>Foot-ball</i> , <i>minible</i>
21	D	Walburgh	legs	(<i>Da. cog.</i>)
22	E	Albany	legs	And <i>Barley-break</i> , with <i>foeh</i> like
23	F	Etheldred	feet	(<i>Prancing</i>)
24	G	St. John Bap.	feet	Are used by the <i>Cpuntry Swains</i> ,
25	A	Amphibalus	head	To <i>reirish Labour</i> , <i>lighten Pains</i> .
26	5	after Trin.	and	
27	C	7 Sleepers	face	Tho thou have <i>Money</i> by thee store,
28	D	Leo <i>fist</i> .	neck	Ler not the <i>Doctors</i> have it therefore,
29	E	Peter Apoll	neck	Better bestow it on the <i>Poor</i> ,
30	F	Conv. of Paul	arms	Than buy a <i>Salve</i> and have no <i>Sore</i> ; Keep f. om <i>Excells</i> , and from a <i>Whore</i> . And ne're come on <i>Physicians Score</i> .

Observations on June

Now Cherry-trees inticing burdens bear,
And a green Plush the verdant Meadows wear:
The Sun is mounted high on *Cancers* back,
And *Phœbus* Rayes do make the Earth to crack.

1	Tim. Featherbrain	3	42	8	18	Saturn is in his mal-
2	Simon May	3	42	8	18	ligrubs, which shall
3	Men now drink whay,	3	42	8	18	cause some desperate does
4	and so do ches	3	41	8	19	to vomit more Oaths
5	The Hogs that say	3	41	8	19	at one Supper, than
6	what they should eat.	3	41	8	19	would maintain a
7	Fryer Tuck	3	41	8	19	Town or Garrison in
8	Ilac Tower	3	41	8	19	goodswearing at twelve-
9	John Fry.	3	41	8	19	month. Victuals will
10	3 Loggerheads	3	41	8	19	not be so plentiful, but
11	As Christmass	3	41	8	19	that many people in
12	desire not a Rose,	3	41	8	19	head of a flawn or a
13	Nor yet in June	3	41	8	19	custard, must be content
14	to have deep Snows,	3	41	8	19	to dine and sup with a
15	But each thing as	3	41	8	19	fool. Those that would
16	in season grows.	3	41	8	19	know what course of
17	Pantagruel	3	41	8	19	Life to take, the Italian
18	Tantabilus	3	41	8	19	Proverb will divert
19	Argyle	3	42	8	18	them, Let him that would
20	Sir Henry Vane	3	42	8	18	be happy for a day, go to the
21	Queen of Morocco	3	42	8	18	Barber; for a week, marry
22	Col. Clansey	3	43	8	17	a Wife; for a month, buy
23	Sir Feopling Flutter	3	44	8	16	him a new Horse; for a Year,
24	Of mid summer Moon	3	41	8	16	build him a new House; for all
25	let men beware,	3	45	8	15	his lifetime, be an honest
26	Let they with whimsies	3	46	8	14	man. Ticho Brache gives
27	troubled are,	3	47	8	13	it for his judgment. That
28	John Felton	3	48	8	12	we shall have no Maids while
29	Mugleton	3	49	8	11	Child this Month, for what
30	Habberdashers-Hall	3	50	8	10	they are with Child they

July hath XXXI days

New Moon the 1 day, 25 min. past 4 in the morning.
 First Quarter the 10 day, 15 min. past 5 in the afternoon.
 Full Moon the 15 day, 9 min. past 3 in the morning.
 Last Quarter the 26 day, 51 min. past 5 in the afternoon.

1	Theobald	arms	Now the Lads and Lasses
2	Villic & Mary	breast	Busly are in making Hay,
3	Constance	and	When to ease their labour they
4	Maricus	stomac	Carrol forth a Roundelay.
5	John & Chas	heart	Song
6	Sorburga Q.	heart	Down in the meadow
7	Demetrius	bowels	The River running clear,
8	Civilian	bowels	Thas in the month of July,
9	Cyral Bish.	reins	The prime of all the Year,
10	John & Vo. m	reins	When many little Fishes in
11	Flus	secrets	The River they do play,
12	Sam in V.L.B	secrets	And many a Lad and many a Lass
13	Margaret	thighs	Abroad a making Hay
14	Monaventure	thighs	In came the Sike-man
15	Swithin	knees	To mow the meadow down,
16	Olmond	knees	With his bag and his bottle
17	Dr. Levis m	loves	And Ale that was so brown;
18	Holm	legs	He gul'd his driblet off,
19	Dog & beg	legs	And his work he hard did ply,
20	Alexius	feet	He whet and mow, he sweat and blow
21	Daniel	feet	The Grass cut wondrous dry.
22	Mary Mag.	feet	Happy were the country
23	Apollinaris	head	(Swain)
24	after Trin.	head	If that they knew their hap
25	Janet A.D	neck	(pines)
26	Anna	and	Whole sports tast sweeter by
27	7 Sleepers	throat	(their pain)
28	Panthaleon	arms	Sure hope their labour rellie
29	Beatrice	arms	Secure they live, and when they eat,
30	Abdon	breast	Labour finds Appetite and Meat.
31	10 after Trin.	breast	

Observations on July

Now Prayon and the raging Lyon Tways,
And Phœbus bring forth dry and parched days,
The shepherd tir'd, with his faint Flock doth lie,
To find cool Shades, or troubled Curent night

1 Hierostratus	3	408	10	Saturn we find most part
2 Francis Allen	3	518	9	of this Month is in his mul-
3 The Fields are now	3	528	8	liguab, whereby the prog-
4 All fall in Flowers,	3	538	7	noscate that some men
5 And Ladies seek	3	548	6	shall be born under such ma-
6 To shade in Bowery,	3	558	5	Evilent Planets, that they
7 Arde Evans	3	578	4	shall have but two good day
8 Afcapart	3	588	3	in all their Lives, viz. their
9	3	598	2	Marriage-day, and the day
10 Earl Goodwin	4	08	1	wherein they breed their
11 A horn morning sees	4	27	58	Wives. Some Maids shall
12 Both great and high,	4	37	57	have but one fault in their
13 Ere night may low,	4	47	56	Love, and that is to make
14 And little lie.	4	57	55	promise and keep it, where
15 Mad Befs	4	67	54	shall be better than their
16 Frank Chaloner	4	87	53	words if they promise their
17 Tom a Bedlam	4	107	52	Sweet-hearts a Kiss, they
18 A friend is good	4	117	51	shall give themselves, but at
19 And thou do want,	4	127	50	last they will mistake and
20 But many will do	4	137	49	very, fie, fie, and that will
21 When friends are scant	4	147	48	make them come again
22 Muckle John	4	157	47	again. Bayliffs, Soldiers
23 Robert Richman	4	167	46	and Catch-poles shall see
24 Rhadamanthus	4	207	45	the most part of them
25 Meriton Latroon	4	227	44	poore argue, saying that do
26 Good honest civil	4	237	43	not lay all of them, for
27 And to make	4	257	42	there may one prove
28 To the best Physick	4	267	41	and there was one
29 And you shall	4	277	40	Godom.
30 John Rouse	4	307	39	and shall give
31 Minos	4	327	38	and shall give

August hath XXXI days.

New Moon the 2 day, 43 min. past 9 afternoon.

First Quarter the 8 day, 44 min. past 11 at night.

Pull Moon the 16 day, 53 min. past 5 in the afternoon.

Last Quarter the 24 day, 7 min. past 9 at night.

New Moon the 31 day, 19 min. past 5 in the afternoon.

1	Lammas day	heart	If Women that with Child are big
2	Stephanus	heart	Do chance now to long for roall
3	Dominicus	bowels	Let them without delay retax
4	Aristarchus	bowels	To Smithfield to Bartholomew Fair,
5	Olwald	reins	And there they may be furnished
6	Sixtus	reins	With Quarters, Petticoes, or head
7	11 after Trin.	secrets	Drest by fine, cleanly, lovely Cooks
8	Cyrianus	secrets	You'd think them the pigs Dams by
9	Romanus	thighs	(b' their looks)
10	St. Laurence	and	Or else they were of the Black-guards
11	Gilbert B.	hips	Their Cloaths with grease they wash
12	Clare	legs	There also is for your delight,
13	12 after Trin.	legs	Brave shows presented to your sight,
14	Adm. B. Mary	feet	As Dancing o'th' Rope, high and low,
15	13 after Trin.	feet	Rare Water-works and Puppet-show,
16	Boch	feet	Which do by Clock-work walk about,
17	Mammies	head	All seen for Mony, but none without
18	Melana Emp.	head	Face Pudding like wise doth inter
19	Magnus	neck	Rare Gambolls to make merriment,
20	Lewis Bish.	and	To whom they crowd like for to know
21	14 after Trin.	throat	One Fool to gaze upon another,
22	Col. Euseb.	arms	Mean while the Cut-purse in the
23	Col. Mar.	arms	throng,
24	Barthol.	breast	With a fair means to slip a bung,
25	Lewis King	breast	So by this way the case is clear,
26	Severine	breast	They for their Gapes-head pay full
27	Dog days beg.	heart	Mean while the painful Husbandman
28	14 after Trin.	and	Not minding pot, nor pipe, nor can,
29	Deegl. Jo. Bap.	back	Doth reap the plenty of the field,
30	Sir C. Lucas	bowels	Which God in bounty doth him yield,
31	G. Lilla	bowels	Better employed far than they

Observations on August

Now the ripe Ears humbling their flowry top,
Yield to the Husbandman a gentle Crop's nook lost
Whilst many idle People do repair,
To see Jack Pudding at Bartholomew-fair.

1 Mother Coney	4	35	7	25	This hot weather
2 Like Robinson	4	36	7	24	shall make some so faint
3 Now with all hands	4	38	7	22	that their lubberly legs
4 Harrow work ply,	4	40	7	20	shall scarcely carry
5 Better than in	4	41	7	19	their lobeck body. So
6 Alehouse to be.	4	43	7	17	turn is in a Trine with
7 Witch of Endor	4	45	7	15	Mars. Few Widows shall
8 Peregrin Pelham	4	47	7	13	be so in Love with
9 John Downe	4	48	7	12	their firname, but that
10 Stephen Colledge	4	50	7	10	they can willingly
11 Ladies seek shades,	5	52	7	8	change it for a good
12 thereby to shun	4	54	7	6	Husband. On the 16
13 The scorching fury	4	56	7	4	day at night the Moon
14 of the Sun.	4	58	7	2	will bestow all her bor-
15 Hudibras	5	0	7	0	rowed light on the
16 Ferguson	5	2	6	58	Earth, like a Cittizen.
17 Rumbold	5	4	6	56	VVise who lights the
18 Mouthing Moll	5	6	6	54	Candle of her husbands
19 Giles Rumbelow	5	8	6	52	Estate at both ends. Carpen-
20 As Bees do in	5	10	6	50	ters shall be very circumpect
21 the prime of May,	5	12	6	48	in their Lines, for they shall
22 By sun-shine thorough	5	14	6	46	walk by the Rule, Compass &
23 the Meddows stray,	5	16	6	44	Square. Some Men shall be
24 So Husbandmen	5	18	6	42	so sottishly given to drink,
25 the 7 labours spend	5	20	6	40	as if their Body were turned
26 For 7 bring Harvest	5	22	6	38	into a Barrel of Strong Ale,
27 to an end.	5	24	6	36	and that their Nose were the
28 Robert Lilburn	5	26	6	34	Spigget, their Mouth the
29 Frowzey Moll	5	28	6	32	Fancet, and their Tongue
30 Wolmer of Windsor	5	30	6	30	a Plug for the Bung-hole.
31 Bell and the Dragon.	5	32	6	28	If you hear of some Pockets

September hath XXX days.

First Quarter the 7 day, at 10 in the forenoon.
 Full Moon the 15 day, 26 min. past 10 in the forenoon.
 Last Quarter the 23 day, at 13 min. past 9 forenoon.
 New Moon the 30 day, at 2 in the morning.

1	Giles Abbot	reins	The mischief Gold and Silver bring,
2	Veronica	reins	Hear what Boetius thereof sing.
3	Exit Triant	secrets	<i>Haus primus quis fuit ille,</i>
4	25 after Trin.	secrets	<i>Auri qui ponens tassi,</i>
5	Zacharias	secrets	<i>Gemmaeque, latera volentes,</i>
6	Eugenius	thighs	<i>Preciosa pericula fodit ?</i>
7	Tranf. Dunt.	thighs	Alas, who was the first,
8	Fr. Eliz. die	knees	So curious and accurd,
9	Nat. E. Virg.	knees	Who dig'd out of the Mine,
10	Sylvius	legs	Mans Mind to Undermine :
11	26 after Trin.	legs	Heavy weights of Golden Ore,
12	Sun in Libra	legs	Better concealed before :
13	H. D. G. dyed	feet	And Silver crept into ground,
14	Holy Rood	feet	Pale for fear to be found :
15	Nicodemus	head	Galling Gold, wringing rings,
16	Euphemia	and	Precious, but perilous things.
17	Lambert	face	But what so ere Boetius say,
18	27 after Trin.	neck	Gold's most esteemed new a day,
19	Jannarius	neck	For who hath store on't as command,
20	Ambatius	arms	He shall be Honoured Cap in hand,
21	Matthew Ap.	and	Although for plenteousness of Wine,
22	Matrice	should.	Each Adam's Cap in Head might see,
23	Tecla Virg.	breast	Money will buy fine Cloaths, rich Sack,
24	Andochmar	breast	Or any thing that you do lack,
25	28 after Trin.	heart	But those who Money are without,
26	Cyprian	heart	Hard is their hap without all doubt,
27	Coim. & Da	bowels	The ne're so Learned or so Wise,
28	Wincof. 540	bowels	Yet every one will them despise :
29	Salch. Arch.	reins	Rich Fools to Credit high are mov'd,
30	Hierome	reins	And Poor Wifel Men are Fools as mov'd,

Observations on September.

The winged Birds a filthy chirping keep,
As tho they fain would Sing, yet fain would Weep;
Praying fair Summer that too soon is gone,
And sad for Winters too fast coming on.

1 Tyburn	5 35 6	25	Now will the Alchymists
2 Julian Apostate	5 37 6	23	keep a filthy busi-
3 Nose Oliver	5 39 6	21	ness in the world with
4 That vertue Fath	5 41 6	19	the great things which
5 a better Grace	5 43 6	17	they will pretend to do,
6 But shineth from	5 45 6	15	as to calcine a grave
7 a beauteous Face.	5 47 6	13	Matron (as it might be
8 Laird Warriston	5 49 6	11	the Mother of the Maids)
9 Will. St. George	5 51 6	9	and spring up a young
10 Mather Dobbs	5 53 6	7	Virgin out of her womb
11 Gregory Norton	5 55 6	4	as fresh as a Phoenix Lay
12 Some Maids have lookt	5 58 6	2	you an old Courtier on
13 enough to move	6 0 6	0	the coals, like a Sausage
14 The coldest Heart	6 2 5	58	or a Boast-hering, and
15 to burning Love,	6 4 5	56	after they have boiled
16 But have a cure	6 6 5	54	him enough blow a squall
17 with whom you Wed,	6 8 5	52	into him with a pair of
18 Left with a nag-	6 11 5	49	Bellows, till he starts up
19 tail you be sped,	6 13 5	47	and dance a French
20 Sue Flavell	6 15 5	45	Galliard. Get all the
21 Knipperdoling	6 17 5	43	crack'd Maiden-heads,
22 Jack Bradshaw	6 19 5	41	and call them into new in-
23 Nero	6 21 5	39	gots, and melt down all the
24 Lambert Simnell	6 23 5	37	old sinners of the Sinner's
25 Tho. Blancher	6 25 5	35	and make them fresh Gar-
26 Michael brings Joy	6 27 5	33	ners again. All this (if they
27 and grief they say,	6 29 5	31	do as to kiss their cheeks,
28 To those who take	6 31 5	29	the others think (and they
29 rent, and rent pay.	6 33 5	27	more so) he is as dead to
30 Gunney-beard	6 35 5	25	perform as to those the
			Horses of the Sea with a
			Driving-livel.

October hath XXXI days.

First Quarter the 7 day, near 1 in the morning.
 Full Moon the 15 day, 52 min. past 3 morning.
 Last Quarter the 22 day, 32 min. past 9 at night.
 New Moon the 29 day, 35 min. past noon.

1	a	Remigius B.	secrets
2	b	19 after Trin.	secrets
3	c	Thomas B.	thighs
4	d	Francis	thighs
5	e	Constance	knees
6	f	Faith Virg.	knees
7	g	Benion m.	legs
8	a	Victor	legs
9	b	20 after Trin.	legs
10	c	Paulin B. V.	feet
11	d	Trani. of Ed.	feet
12	e	Wilfrid	head
13	f	in scorn	and
14	g	Jam. H. B.	face
15	a	Darby	neck
16	b	21 after Trin.	neck
17	c	Andrey Virg.	arms
18	d	Evangel.	and
19	e	Ptolomy	should.
20	f	Caprahus	breast
21	g	Walden Fair.	breast
22	a	T. F.	heart
23	b	22 after Trin.	heart
24	c	Form beg.	bowels
25	d		bowels
26	e	Amandus	reins
27	f	Florence	fast reins
28	g	Simon	secrets
29	a	Marcilius	secrets
30	b	29 after Trin.	thighs
31	c	Julian	fast thighs

A PROPHECY

When Caring-cra's and Paul's
 Church meet,
 To break their Fast in Friday-street,
 When Cripple-gate leaps o're a stile,
 And three leg'd Tiburn treats a mile,
 When Jesuits from Rome are sent
 To steal away the Monument,
 And Highgate-Hill and Lambeth syn
 To make a Voyage to the Raine,
 And Newgate groans, by Bridewell
 Carrying
 For want or weight of whores' gibbers,
 And T. burn doth to Wapping swear
 Shall never more come hanging there,
 Then Hood-ditch and Long-lane shall
 Antiquities for Honesty,
 Then streets shall ring with horrid cries
 And many a shop be stocked with lies,
 Women shall then be born with tongues
 And poor men suffer mickle wrongs,
 And Murderers in Print be sold
 To tell where Poysons may be sold,
 Paper shall be both scarce and dear,
 (Sad news to Clerk and Pamphleteers,
 For unawares if stars hit right)
 Many that thought to make but slight
 Escapes, shall in the silent night
 Their Rooms backward slowly be light,
 Some other truths I have to tell,
 But the cock crows, and Placid's Bell
 Summons me back into my Cell,
 Drink on, be merry — so farewell

Observations on October.

Now hey for *Crispian* do Soomakers lay,
And Prentices applaud my Lord Mayors day ;
VWhilest Lawyers, and all those by Law who wins,
Do praise this Month, cause Term in it begins.

1	Eryer Forrest	6	36	5	24	This Month (if my
2	Cerberus	6	38	5	22	Astrology falls me not)
3	Rainsborough	6	40	5	20	shall the windmill of al-
4	Great mis forg'd in-	6	42	5	18	fection, blown by the
5	two fashions tools,	6	44	5	16	Sails of fancy, turn
6	Do prove great men	6	46	5	14	round the marble mil-
7	the greatest Fools.	6	48	5	12	stone of a tender Vir-
8	Cutting Dick	6	50	5	10	gins pity, seperating
9	Sir Giles Goose-cap	6	52	5	8	the flower of her com-
10	the Scribler	6	54	5	6	passion from the bran
11	Dr. Lamb	6	56	5	4	of disdain, and knead-
12	When Maids leave	6	58	5	2	ing it up into a loaf of love,
13	Virtue to esteem,	7	0	5	0	and cake of comfort, inter-
14	They err which think	7	2	4	58	mixt with the corrans of can-
15	them what they seem.	7	4	4	56	cial society, and baked in the
16	Queen of Sluts.	7	6	4	54	oven of duration. Soliman
17	Marrison the Butcher	7	8	4	52	Trine with <i>Mercutio</i> , there-
18	Foot the Brewer	7	10	4	50	fore as putrified flesh bring-
19	Whiskin the Letter	7	12	4	48	eth forth maggots, to out
20	Whistres will find	7	14	4	46	of the corruption of a Law-
21	its more to wed.	7	16	4	44	yer, in the generation of a
22	Than only four	7	17	4	43	breacher in luits. A Horse
23	have legs in bed.	7	19	4	41	Plague of this moony (saith
24	Cock the Solicitor	7	20	4	40	my Author) for it confest
25	Adrian Scroop	7	22	4	38	many Horses to bud, and for
26	John Carew	7	24	4	36	mony many men are Horses
27	An Als who Golden	7	26	4	34	for when Maids are forced to
28	Trappings bar.	7	28	4	32	wed where they would not,
29	Shill for a Horse	7	30	4	30	it makes them to have a
30	of service pass.	7	32	4	28	months more to another
31	John Jones	7	33	4	27	place. He that goes a woo-

November hath XXX. days.

First Quarter the 5 day, 46 min. past 6 afternoon

Full Moon the 13 day, 46 min. past 9 at night.

Last Quarter 21 day, 45 min. past 6 in the morning.

New Moon the 27 day, 48 min. past 11 at night.

1	D	All Saints	thighs	Nov. Catby, Piercy, Tho. Bann
2	E	All Souls	knees	Faux, Winter, Rookwood, and others
3	E	Wanfriden	knees	(monks)
4	D	Mary Flor.	legs	By Powder did a Plot invent,
5	D	Powder Plot	legs	To blow up King and Parliament,
6	D	24 after Trin.	feet	Hells Servants did this mischief do,
7	E	Florentinus	feet	And Jesuits which amongst us took,
8	D	Clandius	feet	Plotted in the infernal Den,
9	E	Theodora	head	And carried on by wicked Men,
10	E	Erasmus	head	Those would Prince, Peers and Con-
11	D	Maxtine	neck	(monks)
12	D	Spain Saint	and	Saint Peter to Saint Peter run,
13	D	25 after Trin.	throat	Make Kingdoms caper in the Air,
14	E	Frederick	arms	And fill the Land with fell Despair,
15	D	John	arms	No Treason ere was like to this,
16	E	Edmond B. G.	breast	So near to Acting, so to miss,
17	E	Hugh	breast	But God the Projects overthrow,
18	D	Galatins	heart	Of all that are his Churches foes,
19	D	Carol	and	He with his Power doth still expose,
20	D	26 after Trin.	back	All those who on his help depend,
21	E	Rev. Mary	bowels	His Vine be with his Power guard,
22	D	Cicily	bowels	And doth his Enemies confound,
23	E	Clement	reins	Their Projects bluster in the wind,
24	E	Crislog. Mar.	reins	And what they meant harm, make
25	E	Conrade	secrets	(our good)
26	D	Linus	secrets	By which may Papists understand,
27	E	Agnes	thighs	Our Church's defended by Gods hand,
28	E	Terrence	thighs	For what so ere they said,
29	D	Sacra	knees	God still the same did bring to nought,
30	E	Barth	knees	All Honour, Power and Praefere-
				nce unto him for evermore.

Observations on November.

Now comes Old Winter, void of all delight,
With trembling step, his head all bald or white;
Men by the fire-side do now tell tales,
And those who walk abroad do blow their Nails.

Arthur of Bradley	7	38	4	22	Tho the weather be
John Blackston	7	39	4	21	cold, I with the <i>Diabol</i>
Henry J. is	7	41	4	19	may not be suffered to
of such esteem,	7	42	4	18	bring their Chasing-
that ere is King	7	44	4	16	dishes in use in this Na-
that still is Queen.	7	46	4	14	tion, because they are
Ned oth Fagor-lost	7	47	4	13	things that will teach
Devil of Edmonton	7	49	4	11	our Women to Imitate.
Wal Bell.	7	51	4	9	Some men must expect
Miller of Mansfield	7	52	4	8	to have Scolds to their
Mopla	7	54	4	6	Wives, which is the
It is too late	7	55	4	5	cause of many storms
to bid beware,	7	57	4	3	and tempests this
When once the Bird	7	58	4	2	Month. Now those are
in the Snare.	8	0	4	0	<i>Epicures</i> indeed, which
Committee of Safety	8	13		59	(as Ben. Johnson says)
James Chaloner	8	33		57	eat Mulletts souped in
Three Loggerheads	8	43		56	High-country VVine,
No Arrogancy	8	53		55	sup Pheasants Eggs, have
like to his	8	73		53	their Cockles boiled in
Who from base Birth	8	83		52	silver shells, and there
descended is,	8	93		51	Shrimps to swim in a rare
Colchester Bull	8	103		50	Curry made of Dolphins
John James	8	113		49	Milk, whole Cream with
Some men so they	8	113		49	brisk like Opals for my part
their e. ds attain	8	123		48	I care for no such fare, but
Care not which way	8	133		47	can be contented with roast
they do them gain.	8	133		47	Beef, salt Pork, Bonedlets
Henry Iretton	8	143		46	of Mutton, Lorns of Veal,
Colebrand	8	153		45	Swan, Pig, Goose, Carrow,
					Rabbits and Pigeons, and
					wash them down with a bot-
					tle of brisk Canary.

December hath XXXI days.

First Quarter the 5 day, 40 min. past 2 in the afternoon.

Full Moon the 13 day, 50 min. past 1 in the afternoon.

Last Quarter the 20 day, 46 min. past noon.

New Moon the 27 day, 35 min. past 1 in the afternoon.

1	F	Longinus	legs	When Chriftnas comes with frost and snow
2	B	Candida	legs	(faint)
3	B	Cadian	legs	When men do feast or should do so
4	A	2 Sund. in Ad.	feet	When lusty diet, and the bowl
5	C	Sabine	feet	Should round about the table trod
6	D	Nicholas	head	When Cooks prepare their pyrrhus
7	E	Concep. Mary	and	To teach the Pallat how to eat,
8	F	Ambrose	face	Where every dish invites the guest
9	B	Joachim	neck	To a new hungry Appetite,
10	A	Miltiades	neck	The whiles Musicians sing and play
11	B	John in Capri.	arms	With mirth to pass the time away,
12	C	Paul Bish.	ar. ns	For mirth being mix'd with our merr
13	D	Lucie	breast	Gives better appetite to eat.
14	E	Nicasius	and	But the times are alter'd so,
15	F	Valerie	stomac	When Chriftnas is so scarce & dull,
16	B	Ospicilla	heart	But for these two things put together,
17	A	Lazarus	heart	Mens Hearts are hard so is the Weather
18	A	4 Sund. in Ad.	bowels	(faint)
19	C	Nemesius	bowels	But which is hardest of the two?
20	D	Julian fast	reins	Mens Hearts are without more aid,
21	E	Thomas Ap.	reins	But may those who have riches store
22	F	Theodosius	secrets	And do refuse to feast the poor,
23	B	St. Al. Car. m.	secrets	Whilst they are sav'd with merr
24	A	40 Virgins	thighs	(faint)
25	B	Christmas day	thighs	That coyn can buy, or heart can wish
26	C	St. Stephen	knees	O! may they still have store of meat,
27	D	St. John Ev.	knees	But Romach none the same to see,
28	E	H. Innocent	knees	O! w'd worse curse from my pen drop
29	F	M. Pitcher m.	legs	Be sav'd to death in a Cooks shop,
30	B	David	legs	Or at least unrelevied die,
31	A	Syl. ster	feet	Not by Bawds or Whores Charity.

Observations on December.

Now Christmas comes, which us'd to bring with it
Materials for the Oven, the Pot and Spit,
But many now such frugal courses takes,
One single dish a Christmas dinner makes.

1	Curry Doll.	8	16	3	44	Now hey for Christmas!
2	Henry Smith	8	16	3	44	But alas, where shall we
3	All are not Bawds	8	17	3	43	find it? unless in the
4	that keep at doors,	8	17	3	43	red Letters of our Al-
5	Nor all good Maids	8	18	3	42	manack; for in many
6	are marks for whores.	8	18	3	42	Gentlemen's Houses
7	Jillian of Croydon	8	19	3	41	there is no such matter,
8	Mother Cunney	8	19	3	41	their Kitchens being
9	William Cawley	8	19	3	41	turned to Chafing-dish-
10	John Alured	8	19	3	41	es, and all the liquors in
11	Blew-beard	8	19	3	41	their cellars, a few
12	His wit is weak	8	19	3	41	Bottles of <i>Vin de Paris</i> ,
13	or very foul,	8	19	3	41	and whole pailfulls of
14	Who for a Hawk	8	19	3	41	Water, which is a very
15	doth take an Owl.	8	19	3	42	provident thrift to save
16	Peg Lemon	8	18	3	42	the charge of Wood,
17	Dives	8	18	3	42	Coal and Chimney-
18	James Guthrey	8	17	3	43	sweeping, and that no
19	Mun. Prideaux.	8	17	3	43	scraps nor offals may be
20	Vavaler Powel	8	16	3	44	prodigally cast away to
21	Ignoramus	8	16	3	44	Dogs, and Beggars at
22	Tinker of Redford	8	15	3	45	the Gates, only the
23	Roast Pork, roast Veal,	8	14	3	46	crooked nose <i>French</i> lit-
24	and Chines of Beef,	8	14	3	46	tie Dog, my Lady pam-
25	At Christmas dinners	8	13	3	47	pers, is to make the
26	new are chief;	8	12	3	48	second at the upper
27	Whist Rabbits, Capons,	8	12	3	48	end of the Table, and
28	Christmas pie,	8	11	3	49	feed in the same dish.
29	Appendants are	8	10	3	50	And so much for this present
30	or hangers by,	8	9	3	51	Year.
31	Tho. Wogan	8	8	3	52	Wishing Christmas may bring (good cheer)

A Table shewing the Time of High Water,

1. London, 2. Gravesend and the Downes, 3. Rochester and Malden, 4. Quinsborough, Portsmouth, Isle of Wight, Spiss, &c. with Hours and Minutes

Moon's Age.	London.	Gravesend.	Rochester.	Quinsborough.
	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.
1	16 3	48 2	18 1	33 12
2	17 4	30 3	6 2	21 1
3	18 5	24 3	54 3	9 2
4	19 6	12 4	42 3	57 3
5	20 7	0 5	30 4	45 4
6	21 7	48 6	18 5	33 4
7	22 8	36 7	6 6	21 5
8	23 9	24 7	54 7	9 6
9	24 10	12 8	42 7	57 7
10	25 11	0 9	30 8	45 8
11	26 11	48 10	18 9	33 8
12	27 12	36 11	6 10	21 9
13	28 1	24 11	54 11	9 10
14	29 2	12 12	42 11	57 11
15	30 3	0 1	30 12	45 12

The Use of the TABLE.

The first Column is the Moon's Age, the second Column shews the hour and minute when it is high water at London, as is noted in the head of the Column, and so of the rest in order. When the Moon is 1. or 16 days old, it is high water at London, at 3 a clock 48 minutes; at Gravesend at 2 and 18 minutes; at Rochester at 1 and 33 minutes; so it is easie to be understood, being even with the Moon's Age in every Column.

In twenty four hours it Rises and Flows twice,
By which it cannot be o're-flown with Ice:
The reason of this swift strong agitation,
Is by reason of the Moon's alteration,
For as she waxes, or doth in light increase,
So doth the Sea her Floods augment or cease.

1691.

A
PROGNOSTICATION
For the Year of our Lord
God 1691.

Containing an exact Account of the number of Eclip-
ses which will happen this Year, both Solar and
Lunar, with Astronomical Judgements and Predi-
ctions upon either of them. A most compendi-
ous Description of the Four Quarters of the Year.
An Astronomical Scheme, whereby may be predi-
cted many more things than will be believed. The
Picture of the Anatomy, to please Fools and some
of riper Years, (and yet there are old Fools as
well as young.) Diet proper for the Summer and
Winter Season. To know when to go to Dinner
without Clock or Dial. Liquors proper for several
sorts of People, with divers other things both plea-
sant and profitable.

Calculated according to Art, for the Meridian of
Salisbury Walen, where the Pole is elevated 52 d. and
6. min. above the Horizon, and may indifferently
serve for any other Town either in Kent or Christen-
dom.

We boast no Wonders, nor we beg no Praise,
Two things much us'd by many in these days.
We's Read and Censure as you please our Book,
Like or dislike, the Care's already took.

L O N D O N,
Printed for the Company of Stationers, 1692.

Poor Robin, 1692.

To give all sorts of Men Content,
 The Anatomy we here present.



*The Heavens in Twelve Houses divided bet
 And govern'd are as in these Lines you see.*

♈ Aries, ♉ Taurus, ♊ Gemini, ♋ Cancer, ♌ Leo,
 ♍ Virgo, ♎ Libra, ♏ Scorpio, ♐ Sagittary,
 ♑ Capricorn, ♒ Aquarius, ♓ Pisces.
 O'er Head, Neck, Arms, Breast, Heart and Bowels, Thy,
 Thy Ram, Bull, Twins, Crab, Lion, Virgin / way,
 The Reins, the Secrets, Thighs, Knees, Legs and Feet,
 Scales, Scorpion, Archer, Goat, Pitchers, Filles grow.

The Seven Planets.

♄ Saturn, ♃ Jupiter, ♂ Mars and ☉ Sol so bright.
 ♀ Venus, ☿ Mercury, and ☾ Luna Queen of Night.

The Aspects.

☿ Conjunction, ♄ Semi-Sextile, * Sextile, ♎ Quade,
 ☐ Quartile, ♎ Tridecile, ♊ Trine, ♎ Biquade,
 ☿ Opposition.

Good Robin, 1692.

Of the Eclipses, this present Year, 1692.

There will be, this Year, no less than five Eclipses,
Three of the Sun, the World's great Lamp, and
Day's illustrious Eye,

*The King of Stars, inflated all alone,
Amongst the Planets in his burning Throne;
Distributing abroad, with large Extent,
Light both unto the Stars and Firmament,*

and Two of the Moon, the pale-faced Empress of the Night,
Thou dark Sister, Regent of Humours, and Mother of
the Months,

Whom all the lesser Lights about her Torant,

With admiration stand as Lookers on;

Which she alone in height of all her Pride,

The Queen of Light along her Sphere doth glide.

But of the Five, Two only will be visible in our Horizon,
one of the Sun and another of the Moon, of which we
shall give you an account in our description of them.

The First will be an Eclipse of the Moon, the 23^d. day
of January, about two of the Clock in the Afternoon, in
14 degrees of Leo or the Lion, a Lordly Sign: but how-
ever this Eclipse will not be visible to us; Those who have
a mind to see it, must go to the Southern parts of the
World, where it will be total and very conspicuous if the
Air be clear; but if they have no other business thither,
they may e'en as good stay at home; for if the Sky
should be cloudy, then their Labour were lost.

Now, this Eclipse happening the same day that the Term
begins, signifies great Sorrow, Trouble and Vexation to
those that are in debt, and ow Money to unmerciful Cred-
itors. It also signifies that Bailiffs, Sergeants, Catch-Poles,
and such kind of Cattle are notorious Lyars, for when they
clap a Man on the Shoulder, and say that they *Rest* him;
then they bring him to all manner of *Unrest*. Now the best
Antidote against such Sorrow, is a lusty Cup of Sprightly
Sack, such as Sir John invited his Friends to, when,

after naming several sorts of Viands, he thus concludes,
 — But that which most doth take my Muse and me,
 Is a pure Cup of rich Canary-wine,
 Which is the Mares-maid's now, but shall be mine.
 Of which had Horace or Anacreon tasted,
 Their Lives, as do their Lines, till now had lasted.

The Second will be a small Eclipse of the Sun, on the 9th. of February, near our 5 of the Clock in the Afternoon, in the latter part of *Aquarius*, and will be invisible to us: yet though it be but a small Eclipse, a cunning Astrologer may pick a great deal of matter out of it; and therefore, to show our skill hence, we will guess at it, and hope our Predictions may prove as right as others. First, then we find *Mars* elevated in the tenth House, this portends several Tongue-Combats betwixt the Oyster-wives and Orange-women at *Bellingsgate*. *Venus* is in *Biquintile* with *Jupiter*, this denotes that a rich Man may be a Cuckold as well as a poor Man, though it be safer to call a poor Man so than a rich Man. And *Saturn* depress'd in the House of *Leo*, says plainly, that an old decay'd Drunkard is the fittest to make an Host, because he knows how to wire-draw others, having been wire-drawn himself. And lastly, *Mercury* being *radix-combust* with *Sol* and in *Trine* with *Luna*, foretells certainly that all those Women-kind who have store of Money shall be sure of Husbands, let their Conditions or Features be never so ill favour'd.

The Third Eclipse, and which will be most considerable of all the Five, will be of the Moon, on Monday the 11th. day of July, about 3 of the Clock in the Morning, in the 6th. degree of *Aquarius*. It will be a very great one, to the quantity of 12 digits and 28 minutes, as both *Argul* and *Vincens* will declare; and may be seen of us if the Air be clear, and that you be abroad to behold it, but those who lie asleep in their Beds till 6 of the Clock, that Morning, shall not behold it at all.

Now, this Eclipse happening in *Aquarius* or the Pitcher, portends that the Pitcher shall trudge very often to the Ale-house, so that the Devil shall dance in many Journey-men

Ken Shoemaker's Pockens, there being never a Cross to keep him out: It also prognosticates great detriment to Poets, that they shall be thread-bare, needy and Money-less, as was said of Haywood the Dramatick Poet,
*well of the golden Age he could intreat,
 But little of the Metal he could get.*

Saturn, during all the time of this Eclipse, is in his Maligrabs: this prognosticates, that very few people will kill themselves with working, knowing the penalty, that those which do so must be buried under the Gallows, and most people desire Christian Burial, though, in their lifetime they lived like Heathens: and by the same reason it is that young Wenches are so desirous of Husbands, because those that die Maids are put to that ridiculous Employment of leading Apes in Hell.

But hear what the learned *Gymnosophist*, Rabbi *Nimshag*, saith, in his Treatise of Astrology; when, saith he, the Planet *Mercury* is in a cross Angle in *Taurus*, many Husbands shall over fondly dote upon their Wives, and they, seeing themselves Asses to do it, shall be the more cross and untoward unto them: Divers rich Heirs will desire their Fathers Deaths; and they, to spite them, will endeavour to live the longer. And again, in another place, Some Creditors shall ask their Debtors for Money; and they, having none, shall refuse for to pay them.

But to return to the other Eclipses. The Fourth will be an Eclipse of the Sun, on the 24. Day of *August*, something past 9 of the Clock in the Morning, in 20 degrees of *Leo*. It will be but a small Eclipse, only the fourth part of the Sun's body darkned; but however, if it prove good Harvest weather, that is, fair and serene, and as clear and smooth as a Womans Forehead when she is well pleased, then those who are clear sighted, and abroad at that time, may behold it; but if it should be cloudy and lowring, like a Womans Countenance, when she is in a fit of the Sullens, then shall neither those who are within doors, nor yet without, behold it at all, although they have with them a pair of Spectacles and a pail of VVare.

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In this Eclipse *Venus* is chief *Significatrix* in the generation, this portends, that those Men who have Shrown their *VVives* must live under the government of the Pea-coat. Some Men shall carry a *VVallet* of *Faults* over their Shoulders, in the fore-part of which they shall see other *Men Faults*, which they shall see plainly and clearly, as hanging before them; in the other part they shall see their *own Faults*, which they shall not see at all, because they hang at their back. Again, we find *Mercury* much elevated in the seventh House, this prognosticates that *VVomen* will be very wary in their Love Interiegues, lest their *Husbands* should find them out.

The Fifth and last Eclipse which will happen this Year, will be of the Sun, on the 27th. Day of *December*, at 2 of the Clock in the Afternoon, in 17 degrees of *Capricorn*; but this will be but a very small Eclipse scarcely discernable of us, there being only one twelfth part of the Sun's Body eclipsed; however, by the help of a pair of *Astrological Spectacles* many things may be seen therein.

First then, we find *Jupiter* well posited in the tenth House, by which may be prognosticated, that if we have plenty of Apples, there will be made abundance of Cyder. *Saturn* is in his detriment, this portends that stale Bachelours will be very much slighted by young Maids, and that if they so marry, there is great danger of their being made Cuckolds, because the Moon, then being in her first Quarter, doth wear Horns. *Mars* is retrograde to *Mercury*, in the Cusp of *Gemini*, which assuredly foretells a great Destruction of Cocks on *Shrove-Tuesday*, and much Confusion of Pan-Cakes and Fritters. *Sol* in *Biquintile* with *Venus*, prognosticates great store of hunting, some the Hare, and some the Fox, some hunt for Honour, some for Promotion, and every one almost shall hunt for Money.

The resplendent Planet *Venus* is a bright Evening Star at the beginning of the Year, and so continues till the 23rd of *August*: then she becomes a Morning Star, rising before the Sun to the Year's End.

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Of the Four Quarters of the Year, and first of
The SPRING.

THE ever welcome Spring, the Pride and Glory of all the Year, taketh its beginning on the tenth Day of March, at which time the Sun enters the Oriental and Equinoctial Sign *Aries*, making the Days and Nights of equal length; and continues till the Sun hath run his perambulation through the three celestial Signs *Aries*, *Taurus* and *Gemini*, unto the eleventh Day of June, when he maketh his Ingress into the first Scruple of the Septentrional and Tropical Sign *Cancer*.

This Quarter the Earth puts on a new suit of Apparel, being clothed in a Mantle of *Flora's* embroidered Taffety, belorrowed every where with Flowers and other Eye-pleasing Vegetables; as the divine Poet, Mr. *Spencer*, hath it in his *Shepherd's Kalendar*,

—when all is yclad
with Pleasure, the Ground with Grass, the Woods
with green Leaves, the Bushes with blossoming Buds.

Now is the best time of all to take Physick; but if it be thy fortune to be sick, I wish thee a more skilful Physician than *John Deltius*, a Spanish Doctor, whose way of Practice was this, He had a Fortune Physick Book, wherein the Names of most Diseases were wrote, and as Patients came for his Opinion, he withdrew for a season, and in that Interval threw the Dice, and upon what Disease the Chance fell, that was the Patient's Sickness; then he threw again for the Cures, and accordingly followed those Medicines on which the Dice rested. This was his Directory for Diseases and Remedies, which he made use of to his End and the End of many.

Such Quacking Leeches, that play booty with Sickness, fit only to fill a Close-stool, that make a Consumption in Mens Purfes, and purge them worse than they do their Bodies, being skilful only to spur on Nature to her End.

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This Quarter brings with it Mackrel, Green-Peafe, Cherries, Gooseberries, Custards, Cheese-cakes, Flawns, Fools, and several other dainry things, all which you may have for Money, but without Money you cannot have any thing.

S U M M E R.

THE Summer Quarter taketh its beginning at such time as Don Phœbus enters into the Sign of Cancer or the Crab; to which Madam Luna, his Sister, invites him, the 11th. of June, which Day, if my Astrological Judgement fails me not, is like to be the longest in the whole Year.

Now the Weather is very hot, which causeth Idleness, and Idleness causeth fond Love, which shall make some spend more time in Courting a Scornful Jilt, dress'd up with Towers and Top Knots like a Barnolomew Baby, than they would willingly spend in serving God, or their King and Country; such fond Lovers deserve to be prest into the ship of Fools. Far better was the resolution of him who expresseth himself thus to his Mistress.

*I cannot pray You in a studied Stile,
Nor speak words distant from my Heart a Mile.
I cannot visit Hyde Park every Day,
And with a Hackney count my time away.
I cannot Spaniollize it week by week,
Or wait a Month to kiss your Hand or Cheek.
If when you're lov'd, you cannot love again
Why, do but say so, I am out of Pain.*

This Quarter is the Beggars delight, and the lazy People's Joy, it furnishes us with those delicacies of Cherries, Strawberries, Rasberries, Gooseberries, Jennetens, Pears, Plumbs, &c. but above all, those ravishing delights of the Cockney, Clouted Cream, Custards, Cheese-cakes, Flawns, and Fools, being all the production of Milk, which this Quarter the Cow affords in abundance.

The Diseases incident to this Quarter, are, extreame Laziness in them that are not willing to work, much roving and Foolery amongst young Lovers, and the Consumption of the Pocket with many People.

Autumn

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AUTUMN.

Autumn, Harvest, or the Fall of the Leaf, taketh its beginning at such time as illustrious Phœbus, the Prince of Planets, with his locks of Amber entereth into the Equinoctial Sign *Libra*, making our Days and Nights of equal Length, as at the Vernal Equinox.

*This is the Quarter when the laden Boughs
With swelling Pride-crown Autumn's smiling Brows;
Dressing the Leaves the Summer's Covering,
Three Months in weaving by the Curious Spring.*

Now the Days and Nights are again of an equal Length, no more difference betwixt them than betwixt a Horse-Courier and a Knave. The Farmer's Barn is full of Wheat, and he is busie in sowing Wheat for another Year: and all because that Wheat is so excellent a grain for the making a Bag Pudding.

The Sun entering into the *Pitchers*, signifies, that many Persons shall be very thirsty this Quarter, namely, *Vulcan*, *Shoemakers*, *Glassmakers*, *Dray-men*, *Journey-men Combers*, and some of their Masters too for a need, so that whole Rivers of Beer and Ale shall run down Gutter-Lane; and much more would do, were it not for that sore afflicting Disease, *Hant of Money*: for most Hostesses are now turn'd *Nullifidians*, and would rather see white Money in their Purse, than white Chalk on a Post.

*Silver, most precious Dirt, doth now a day
In City and in Country bear such sway;
It makes the Tap most pleasantly to run,
Till both the Money and the Liquor's done.*

This Quarter produces store of Hazle Nuts and raw Cyder, of which the one spoileth the Teeth, the other causes the Belly Ach. There is commonly more marrying in it than in all the other three Quarters of the Year besides, which causeth many to sing the same Nare with the Bird that cometh in April.

*But wiser Cuckolds chew the Cud,
And hide their Horns within their Hoo!*

Winter.

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WINTER.

Winter, the last and worst Quarter of all the Four, (taken) in beginning at the Sun's entrance into the Southern Tropical Sign Capricorn making the Artificial Days shortest, and the Nights not only long but cold, by which we may safely predict that Warming Pans will be very necessary about this time.

Yet our Hopes are that we shall not have such another Frost as in the Year 1683. when for 13 weeks together the Thames was frozen over, and a kind of Fair kept thereon, called by the name of Blanket-Fair; both Men, Horses, Carts and Coaches going thereon as on dry ground.

*The Citizen comes with his Daughter or Wife,
And swears he ne'er saw such a sight in his life;*

*The Apprentices starv'd at home for want of Coals,
To catch them a beat flock hither in shoals,*

*while the Country Squire
Does stand and admire*

*At the wondrous Conjunction of Water and Fire
Strait comes an Arch-Wag, a young Son of a Whore,
And lays the Squire's Head where his Heels were before.*

Amongst other Barities, a PRINTING-Press was kept going on the Ice, which how it was employed you may read in the following Lines.

*There's the Fellow that Printeth the Old Bailey Tyeal,
Who to all other Printers does give a Denyal,*

He'll Print, for a Sice,

For that is his Price,

Your Name (that you brag may 'twas done) on the Ice.

To conclude, during this Season, good Fires, warm Cloaths, a Pot of Ale and a Toast in the Morning, a Shoulder of Mutton and a Capon for dinner, and a good Sack-Potter for Supper, are very excellent things to keep out the Cold. And so much for the Four Quarters of the Year.

More might be said, but then more must be spoke;

The Weights fell down, because the Jack-line broke.

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The Astrological Scheme.



Now if we can hit of the knack to guess right by this Scheme, we shall next Year be cryed up for a cunning Man, if not for a Conjuror. But however, I question not but to give as good reason for what I predict, as the Old Church-Warden for gaining Peoples Benevolence, *Because* (says he) *the wheel-Barrow goes Rumblede, Rumblede, good People therefore pray pity the Poor.*

In the first Place then we find *Venus* exalted in the Cusp of *Taurus*; some *Women* shall be, like *Peacocks*, very fine in their Tails, but all the flesh of their Body not worth three skips of a *Louse*.

The Thunder-thumping Planet *Jupiter* is in a *Sextile* Aspect with *Mercury*, this plainly prognosticates, that there

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Is a sort of people in the world, who cannot live without Knavery no more than a Fish can live without water, which makes such a swarm of Promoters, Penny-ingers, Shoulder-clappers, Horse-courers, Knights of the post, Hectors, Pimps, Panders, and Apple-Squires, true Subjects to the King of the fiery Regions.

Saturn is in a Biquintile Radix combust with *Mars*, this prognosticates that Women will be kind to their Husbands, but far more kind to themselves, as was that Woman whose Husband in lopping of a tree fell down and brake his neck for which she was very sorrowful, but comforted her self in this, that seeing it was no better, she was glad it was so worse, for he might have cut himself with the Axe.

Now I will be judge by any indifferent Reader, if she were not a loving Wife, therefore all you Batchelors have a care in your marrying, that you get you loving Wives, since according to the old Disitchon.

The	Hap	Life,
To	of	of
good or ill	a good or ill	a good or ill
Is the	Choice	Wife.

Saturn is coupled with *Venus*, this is no propitious Conjunction to those Dames who had rather sport than spin, and may cause them to make Horn works within, when their Husbands are walking abroad. *Jupiter* is in his detriment, some people shall be so eminently wicked, that if they continue much longer in this world, it is because they will not have their Company yet in Hell. *Mars* we find to be afflicted in the Cusp of the tenth House, this denotes some Women to be refractory, cross-grain'd, and non-compliant; but appear to them as *Jupiter* did to *Darius* in a shower of Gold, and they will become as supple and pliant as a Spanish Leather Glove.

The warty Planer *Luna* is in her Ascendant, those who have gotten a Clap will frequent the Coffee-House, that shop of Intelligence and Mine of Bottomless stories, where for a penny you may have a dish of Ninny-Broth, and two penniworth of News into the Bargain. *Mars* is in a Trine with *Saturn*, and a Quartile with *Venus*, Omnia

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vera vicissitudo, nothing is permanent in this VWorld, our Coxles are subject to change, as John Taylor reports of an old Justice a Neighbour of his, who of the bald Vclver lining of his Cloak made him a new pair of Breeches, and those being worn past the best, with the best of them he made his VVife a French Hood, and when that was bare and past her wearing, it made him Facing for his new Boor-top. But not only Cloaths, but stone Monuments and Pyramids are subject to change and alteration.

*For Charing cross that lasted many Lives,
Was turn'd to Saltstallars and Hasts of Knives.*

Jupiter and the Thievish Planet Mercury are in Conjunction; this says plainly, that there will be more Maids than Virgins by far, as Chambermaids, Nursemaids, Milkmaids, &c. Now to solder up a crack'd Maidenhead, neither Locksmiths nor Clocksmiths, Blacksmiths nor Jacksmiths, Goldsmiths nor Oldsmiths can do it; it being as impossible,

*To tell the cause why winds do disagree,
Or them divide when as they mingled be.*

In short, for the general state of the whole Year, we find it plainly predicted by this our Scheme, that it will be a plentiful Year, if all things are cheap; a peaceable time, if we have no War; a very dry Summer, if it doth not rain; and a healthful Year, to those who have no Sick-ness at all.

*Reader, we scorn for to predict a Lye,
But such known Truths, as no Man can deny.*

Things good to assuage Hunger, and proper for the Summer-Season.

Calves Head and Bacon; Quaking Puddings; Loins, Fillets and Breasts of Veal; Quarters of Lamb roasted; Vadders, Neats Tongues, Garmons of Bacon; Conies, Pullits and Capons; Tansies, Flawns, Pudds, Cheesecakes and Custards; Sack Possets and Sillabubs; Gooseberry, Raspberry and Cherry Tarts; Egg Pies, Flay Jacks, Apple Pie, Tarts, Studd Pudds, Mafers, &c.

With

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With these, or some of these, who hath to dine,
I think he hath no great Cause to repine.

Things good to keep People from starving, and
proper for the VVinter-Season.

Plumb-Broth and Frumenty; Legs of Pork and Turkeys;
Loins, Ribs and Chines of Beef; Shoulders, Legs of Pork
roasted, Venison Pasties, Swan, Duck, Goose and Mallards;
Minced Pies, Pidgeons either Roasted or Baked; Sparrows
of Pork, Fat Pigs; Mutton Pasties; Partridge, Pheasant
and Teal; Hares roasted or stewed; Sausidges and Links;
Black Puddings, Trappes and Chitterlings; Hogs Chutes, small,
and all manner of Fish from a Pale of Ling to a fry'd Sprat.

Those who good Stomachs have, and all this Fare,
For to be starv'd to death need little care.

How to know when to go to Dinner without either
Watch, Dial, Clock or Pendulum.

VVhen the Pudding is well sod, and the Powder'd Beef
and Turnips boiled; the Shoulder of Mutton and the Capon
roasted; the Cloth laid and Bread on the Table; thy
Knife well whetted, and thy Stomach sharp set; when may
thou venture to go to dinner, although thou know not the
precise time of the day.

Some their Minds so to Abstinence do give,

They eat on purpose only for to live:

Others are so addicted unto Meat,

They feed as if they only liv'd to eat.

But certainly a moderate temperate Diet

Keeps both the Mind and Body too in quiet.

Liquors, proper for several Sorts of People.

For Gentlemen and Gallants.

Canary, Sherry, Champaign, Mallico, Leovica, Palam,
Frontiniack, Peiter-se-me, San Blanco, Raspa, Tent, all-
gani, Malvise, Muscadet, Rhinisch, Backrag, Claret, white
wine, Graves, High-Count wine, Vin de Ribas Davis.

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Best of all with Sugar and Eggs, *Ippocras* white and red,
 Birch Broth brew'd with Roshwater and Sugar, Burn'd Sack,
 And Wine, Tomlons Balderdash.

In Waters Venus keep, *Gyves* Bacchus Tydeus

Lost by their free Gifts when bees damnificious

Use wine for Thirst, Venus for lawful Stead,

To pass those Limits may thy danger breed.

For Yeomen and Farmers.

March Beer, all sorts of Ale, as Plain Ale, Spiced Ale,
 Cherry Ale, Cock Ale, Lambeth Ale, Hall Ale, a Darby Ale,
 Barmy Glass Ale, Horseradish Ale, Dr. Trig's Ale.

To make your Pate and Tabor keep their sound,

And give your Crumple more than more profound,

There grows no better Soil rise on the Ground,

Than Aleano (if it may be found),

To buy which Drug, I'd give a hundred Pound.

Besides these Sorts of Ale, these other Drinks are pro-
 per, Cyder, Perry, Mithiglin, Ussureugh, Brandy, Rosa
 Solis, Aqua Mirabilis, and others of Strong Waters.

And if his Purse do no recruiting lack,

He may and then may drink a Glass of SACK.

For the Poor.

Small Beer, Pumperkin, Flat Milk, whey, Whey, Coffee,
 and water drink.

Or Water from the Crystal murmuring Spring,

Which is a thirsty Soul doth Comfort bring.

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